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SENATOR LORIMER FACES CHARGES BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

TEN CENTS A WEEK

# SWEEPING VICTORY OF DEMOCRATS IN MAINE ASTONISHES NATION

# Old Republican Stronghold, Home of such a result. But, of course, it Blaine and Reed, Experiences a Complete Landslide

## FORERUNNER OF WHAT WILL OCCUR OVER COUNTRY

# Legislature Democratic and New United States Senator Will be Elected---Three Republican Congressmen Defeated---Victory Emphatic and Decisive.

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—High stand a lot of party criticism, and evprices, control of the Republican en the leaders were out of harmony party by the trusts, Cannonism and to manifest itself, especially in the the fact that the people are fired of western part of the state. ocratic victory in Maine. Governor-elect Plaisted thus summarizes the opinions of all the Democratic lead-ers today.

It was hoped among the backers of the administration of Governor Fernald that this arrest would subside, and much dependence was placed on the old time loyalty of the farming vote in the back counties.

ality will exceed 9,000. One probable result of the election Showhagan. is the resubmission of the state pro- In the first district Asher C. Hinds.

hibition law.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 13.-There was no statement given out here tocealed. Although no intimation of any sort came from the President or Plaisted, Dem., 725%. his officers today, the idea has been adopted by general consent that President Taft will not run for re-1721 election. Although administration: are now crediting Roosevelt with an a Presidential year. Governor Fernald, uncanny gift of farsightedness and are privately declaring that he is figuring on an appeal being made 17.6% over his Democratic rival soon for a party saviour for the Reoublicans.

The political generals are now watching Ohio and New York and Say Maine Election Shows General their best efforts will be put torth to help the party in these states.

Portland, Maine, Scot 13 -Twentypublican party failed to avert that pohouse, sent three Democrats to congress out of a delegation of four, and term expires next March.

In the face of the sweeping Democratic victory the Republican leaders ished even the most sanguine of Dem-

It was the first beating the Republicans of Maine-the state of Blame and Reed -had had in the years, and by a concidence, Harris M. Plaisted, father was Maine's last Democratic governor

Asher C. Hinds et Cortland, parlire-entatives, was defeated for congress in the First district, while Congressman Burleigh in the Third district and Congressman Suasev in the

Second, also went down to de car-Colonel Plaisted gevernor elect. goes up to the capital with a punality larger than that given two years ago to his defeated Republican opponent. Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, was in-

Colonel Plaisted was born in Bangor in 1866. He can for mover of Augusta ( five times, and won four elections. The Republican leaders, as a rule,

weather was perfect, and they offered ne excuse on that line The issues were well understood.

and most of the speakers had confined themselves to state matters, scarcely just administration of the affairs of mentioning rational affairs. Governor Fernald's administration

was defended stoudy against. Demo- congress was grounded upon the reckeratic criticism of extravagance, and less extravagance of the federal govmost of the voters were given an or- 'ernment, its attempt to seize by usurpertunity to see and to hear the can- patien the home rule powers of the didates, while a few out of the state states and the featire of the Republispeakers including Congressmen. Mc- can party to keep its pledges to the Kinley of California, came here to people to relieve them of the burden help Republicans.

Close political observers, however.

At 11 o'clock it was generally con-ceded that recounts will be necessary out of the state as well as in it, and to determine the next congressman this was manifested in the Third disfrom the two disputed districts, that, where Congressman Burleigh, Plaisted claims his official plur, with an 18 years' record at Washington, found himself defeated by his oldtime opponent, Samuel W. Gould of

whose talents as a parliamentarian were discovered years ago by Thomas B. Reed, and who has sat behind half PRESIDENT MAY NOT

B. Reed, and who has sat behind halt a dozen speakers, including Joseph G.

RUN FOR RE-ELECTION Cannon, was given a hard fight by former Sheriff William M. Fenuell, and late last night the latter's election was day. The Maine result was a decided | conceded by Boyd. Republican state

> Returns from 578 out of 629 election districts give Fernald, Rep., 63,550: The corresponding vote in 1906 was:

Cobb. Rep. 68,602; Davis, Dem., 60, In 1616 the Republicans polled 60.

supporters deny there is a breach 215 votes for Cobb. against 51,477 for between Boosevelt and Taft, they his Persocratic opponent, and in 1903,

# Drift of the Sentiment.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The result of the Maine election yesterday is night at midnight he went out as construed by politicians in Washing- usual with his train, and at 1:45 seven years of allegiance to the Ro- ton as another indication of the gen- o'clock he was a corpse. He was a eral drift of political sentiment in litical landslide which yesterday de this country. The Democrats naturable the days ago he made a short scended on the state of Maine, placed ally regard it as an omen of the electric visit in Newark with his old time a Democratic governor in the state- tion of a Democratic house of representatives in November and also of successes in various states whereh. gave control of the state legislature heretofore the Republicans have usuto the Democrats, this insuring the ally been victorious. Republicans election of a Democrat to sheeted were very solemn when they heard United States Senator Hale, whose the returns, while Democrats were correspondingly jubilant.

The outcome of the Maine election started Republicans to wondering were overwheimed with surprise, and whether Ohio would go Democratic the magnitude of the success aston- as many of them have been fearing for some time; also, whether there is any hope of carrying New York and Indiana, as well as New Jersey and other states which have been going Republican with great regularity. Following the big slump in the Verof the present successful candidate, mont vote last week and the election of Democrats in the Fourteenth at his home in Edwardsville. Massachusetts congressional district. and in the Rochester, N. Y., district amentary clerk of the house of renthe most singuine Republicans are beginning to lose hope.

### FEDERAL USURPATION Parker for the Maine Result.

New York, Sept. 13 -When Judge Alten B. Parker, who ran against Covernor Bert M. Fernald, of Port- formed of the result in Maine, where in recently made three speeches, he said: The Democrate party in Muine

male its state contest on the ground that the Republican party had been were at a loss last night to account wasteful and extravagant. Its lend-for their everwhelming defeat. The ors and its press presented no new ers and its press presented no new issues and made no demagogic anpeals, but pleaded simply for the abolition of dictatorial and corrupt bosses and for an honest-economical and the state.
"The battle for representatives it

imposed by exorbitant tariffs. The Democratic party of Maine

early heard mutterings not loud, but placed itself in a situation successfully to make these appeals by the The so-called "old guard" had to nomination of candidates whose

characters and reputations constituted a guarantee that the pledges made would be fulfilled. The Demo-

# cratic party, in other words, deserved to win, and the country is to be con-gratulated that it has won." CHAIRMAN MACK

Count to Coast. New York, Sept. 12.—Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, chairman of the Democratic national committee, when he heard—the returns from Maine

Says It Means Sweeping Victory from

is almost too good to be true.

"What does it indicate? You know you don't need to ask me that — it indicates a sweeping Democratic vic-tory from coast to coast.

Chairman Lloyd of the congressional campaign comm ttee, was talk ing with me in Buffalo only last week after returning from the Pacific coast, and he told me then that the sentiment he found out there was the same which victoriously man fested itself last niht in Maine."

### DEMOCRATS WILL CONTROL Arizona Constitutional Convention Means Referendum and Recall.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 13.-Unoffle al figures available at 10 o'cleck last night indicated that the Democrats are certain of a majority of the 52 delegates in the constitutional convention.

The Democrats appealed to the vo-ters on the ground that the initiative referendum and recall should be incorporated in the constitution.

The Republicans declared against these provisions on the ground they asserted that President Taft and congress might reject—them as radical and cause the postponement of state

# KILLED-IN A TRAIN WRECK

Mr. Grant Sudberry of 66 Fast Main street, received a telegram from R. C Morrison, formerly of Newark, now operintendent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, notifying him that his brother, Engineer J. D. Sudbary, had been crushed to death in a wreck in which passenger train No. 34 had been derailed by a defective switch, ne ir Williamsburg, Ky. The fireman, John E. Branch, was so severely scalded that he died. Both made their home in Knoxville None of the pasengers on the train was hurt.

The sad news of the death of Mr. Sudbury was received here with croshing effect by his brother, Grant adhurry, and his two sisters, Georgia and Maud Sudburry, all of whom live at 66 East Main street.

The deccased was a well known Sewark man, having lived here the greater part of his life. For many reirs he was employed as engineer on the Baltimore and Chio railway, but for the past eight years he had been running an engine on the L. and N R. with headquarters in Knoxyllic where he lived with his wife and one son. Clarence who is engaged in the real estate business. For some time nest he is said to have had the best passenger run on the road Sonda; member of the Knights of Pythias. friend, Barney Riley.

The remains will be brought to Co lumbus Wednesday and will be baried in one of the cemeteries there. At this time Mrs. Sudbary is lying sick it. a sanitarium in Knoxville, Term.

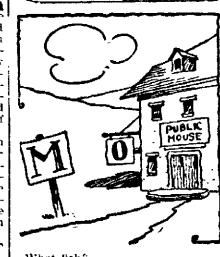
# FATHER KILLED

While Keeping Last Watch Over the Body of His Daughter-Brothers Are Suspected.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 13.-While keeping the last watch over the body of his daughter. John Walker was shot through the heart last night brother George was arrested and the police are looking for another that a fight had taken place at the house and found the body when they went to investigate

Walker had querreled with his One of the Great Reasons Given By brothers and ordered them from the

# WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Monday's puzzle - Plow

VIGILANCE OF SHERIFF PREVENTED AN ATTEMPTED JAIL DELIVERY TODAY

SEN. WELDON B. HEYBURN

HERE EMPLOYING 2,000 MEN

According to a rumor on operate in connection with

MAY LOCATE ENGINE WORKS

the streets a large engine the B. & O. railroad.

cate east of the city and may, short time.

The United States senate commit-

tee appointed to investigate the

charges against Senator William

Lorimer is scheduled to meet in Chicago within a few days. Senator Bur-

rows, chairman of the committe, had

asked the other members of the in-

restigating committee to be present

was many a jail officery at the When the callector is second floor all Packing company face to face with county jail, there a large number of office just a mid by one of the a jail sentence. The packers are exprisoners of aged with first degree of the just a mid by the great period to appear voluntarily and give minuter and suffer are confined for the sentence. prisoners charged with first degree in murger and soting, are confined To the only all the entire bar had attempt, however, was made on the lieu partly saved through others charried with minor offense harm take tern made as the present the history of trust cases. The are commer, but fortunately the plot less control on the floor are aboved corporation langers will now have

was discovered by Sheriff Fran't Six-From wh. Can be warned it an errs that out I o'cleck. The day

tallon that the men got out of the little to so the line escape machine at thegen working over it. as though scraething was out of gent In the next time the auto kent up a terrifes course ex. which was contrast ned for ever an hour.

During all this time there was a heavy down ur of rain which made. committons extremely taxotable for those who wight desire to engage in an enterprise of this kind, and it is ! the opinion of the officials that the attempt to break out of the fail was nede at the time.

The ching ring of the auto awakened Sherifi Slabough, who thought that something out of the ordinary was 'going on and be horriedly atthed him-

Sept. 10 but it is likely that several testimony will actually commence, probe these accusations and report 21 days will clapse before the taking of The other members of the committee, the next session of congress.

works may soon locate in Newark and the new plant will give employment to industries that the city could sistant trun master of the Rulimore and Ohio replaced to the responsible position of assistant trun master of the Rulimore

laugh and its ever vigitant as stants. And only to receit a taverable of portu- is uplovers out of jail. More packers ond 'the care is some as the grand jury is still at work.

It is not to july be out it wit. As the present independs stand

ond 'n only were not each defendant faces a possible

several new brove up near the ball.

# SCORED BY **GOVERNOR**

# Refuses Columbus Mayor's Request for Special Legislative Session

# INPPRICIENCY CHARGED

SEN. JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON

are: Senators Dillingham of Vermont.

Gamble of South Dakota, Heyburn of

idaho. Frazier of Tennessee, Payn-

ter of Kentucky and Johnson of Alabama. The Junior senator from Il-

linois is accused of having bribed

members of the state legislature to vote for him for United States sena-

tor, and the senate committee will

RECEIVES

with creat to lumself and satisfaction

ISSUE WARRANTS

Bail will probably fixed at \$10,000

are expected to be drawn into the net

FOR PACKERS

whe and one child

C. H. TITUS

By Governor Harmon Who Says Letter Comes With III Grace From Incompetent Official.

Mayor George S. Marshall for his failure to enforce the law against rioting, and declaring that deliberate efforts were being made to drag the Columbus street car strike into politics, Governor Judson Harmon last night flatly refused to summon a special session of the general assembly to enact a compulsory arbitration

In one savage sentence the gover-nor declared that the mayor was seeking to make up by fertility in recommending new have for the lack of efficiency in the enforcement of existing and ample laws with which he was charged by the public in gen-

The governor's statement was prompted by the issuing yesterday of a letter by Mayor Marshall, in which he called upon the chief executive to summon an extraordinary session-first, for the enactment of the compulsory arbitration law; secondly, for a law defining the relations between a public service corporation and its employes, and, lastly, for a statute to prevent the overcapitalization of these companes. hese companes.

public before it reached the executive chambers, and for this reason the governor felt warranted in the as-sumption that it was designed as a political play and not a sincere effort on behalf of reform.

The governor is aroused thorough ly, and it is intimated that when the campain is opened he will completely ventilate the underground maneuv-ering that has been going on in con-

nection with this strike,
Enough is known to predict that the alleged demand for compulsory, arbitration is more or less of a sham PROMOTION arbitration is more or less of a sham and that the governor will have as his authority some of the prominent his authority some of the prominent

leaders of the state. Mayor Marshall in his letter asthe demand because of the inspiration derived from the address made by ex-

President Rocsevelt in Goodale Park last Saturday, This was the governor's reply: Your official letter of today received. Hon. John J. Lentz and Hon. Frank S. Monnett some time ago

1800 or 2000 men, skilled have. The company has had mechanics. The rumor, men here surveying the which is neither denied nor affirmed by the B. & O. officials, says the plant will locate east of the city and may short time. wrote me similar letters my replies to which were published. I can hardly suppose that these escaped your notice. Certainly, in view of the expense to which the state has ready been put to maintain order in Columbus, you are the last who should suggest putting it to the further great expense of a special ses-You assume that I have only to call the legislature and tell them

what to do. At both sessions the Republican majority which co**atrolled** both branches took special pains to reat my recommendations with little or no respect and sometimes, as in the case of the one directed against

ures you recommend, second flow where only rioters and state shades as the visible of the visible of the state of this action that your sending such a letter at others charved with minor common and normally of the visible of the visible of the state of the state of the visible of the state of the I am bound in frankness to say the press suggests a desire to make up by fertility in recommending new i. freedor, of the cornider, and there is extend their energies to keep their laws for the lack of efficiency in enforcing existing laws with which you are charged by the public in general,

> Governor. Back of the governor's statement is the highly important fact that the present general assembly at its last session refused to enact a comput-

# EMMA CONRAD SUICIDED MONDAY

Miss Emma Conrad of near Alexandrial, committed suicide by hanging, the body being found Monday moraing. She had been dead several hours

# A "Help Wanted" Ad in The Advocate assures competition, between eligible applicants, for the position

you have to offer. And that is important-for you may here the wrong sort of workers, a-plenty, without resorting to advertising. As with other things however, it's worth your while to find the best available candidate - and your interests will be thus served a long time to come.

lobbyists, with studied discourtesy. Chicago, Sept. 12.-Judge Landis Now, with the presiding officer of each house and many of the memtoday issued mittimuses for the arbers candidates at the pending electest of two of the leading packers of it on, you seem to think this majority These day morning a daring attempt that the code is at the jull legan to the country. This brings the head would come and cut out of my hand, as it were. ly would not be justified in calling a special session, even if I were preparbond for their appearance

ed to recommend the various meas-

JUDSON HARMON,

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when the body was recovered.

# **NIGHT SCHOOL AT**

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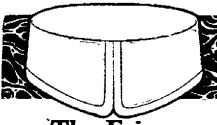
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THE ORPHEUM

Manager Fenberg of the Orpheum theatre was a happy man Monday afternoon, for after witnessing the matinee at his pretty little Arcade playhouse, he realized that he has biliousness. one of the best performances ever one of the best performances ever It is called MI-O-NA, remember the name, and it banishes distress he stood at the main exit with a food in five minutes. smile on his face, receiving the congratulations of his patrons. The attractions this week are beyond a doubt the best that have aver always.

doubt the best that have ever appeared\_at the Newark Orpheum. The program is opened by Rosa's trained cats and the intelligence shown by these animals in their different stunts is certainly remarkable. The money, though, gets the big hand when, after finishing his dinner, which he eats with knife

and fork, he tops it off with a cold bottle, and becoming 'soused," rolls over upon the floor in a stupor. Frank Walsh, the eccentric com edian, has a new line of goods which pleased his hearers and which, with

his big song hits, were the cause of him responding to several encores. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Friel in their comedy playet were a scream and i is so different from the usual run of playlets that the audience showed its appreciation by continual applause. Mile. Sidonie, international singer

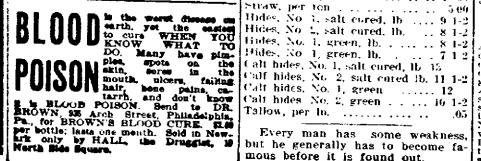
and Spanish dancer, was seen for the first time by a Newark audience on Menday evening. Manager Fenberg s-cured this charming little lady drect from New York and that she pleased immensely is attested by the fact that many orders have been received for front row seats this evening. Mlle. Sidonie, as the name implies, is a French woman, and has only been in America a little over two years. Her broken language is delightful and her act is dressed with taste, her gowns being of the latest Paris creation.

The big ac of the bill, Howard Brothers, is the one that is town talk today. Nothing of the kind has ever been seen here before, and Manager Fenherg is surely lucky that Mr. Murray, lessee of the theatre, consented to book it in Newark. Their flying banjo work is a revelation and every man, woman and child in Newark should witness this most excellent week's bill and they will never regret it.

KEITH VAUDEVILLE. Vandeville is on with a full swing

in the city and the Keith attraction the Auditorium theatre is excentionally clever for the first days of Cora, per bushel ......

The show is opened by Plunkett &



several good songs and is a grand daucer. Plunkett puts over the comedy but his best feat is his eccentric dance, or the dance of the scarecrow. They are followed by Harry Rueburn, who without a doubt has the most delightful single act ever scen here. He is the possessor of a emarkably good voice, enhanced by his range of tone. Appearing as a andering tramp, he sings a baritone solo, and appearing as he sees him-self in a dream, he sings a childish solo in a clear and sweet soprano and he takes his higher notes with 

that is above the ordinare of its kind. Ritter in straight soud has

amusing, their comedy is good and clean and they are rewarded by rounds of applause. They have a special drop showing a street on the Bower) and are seen as two tough

The headliner is Palmer & Lewis n travesty work. Their first effor: is a burlesque on a conversation beween a manager of a theatrical troupe and a chorus girl, next follows a travesty on Hamlet Miss Lew-appearing as Ophelia. The big feature of the act is the barefoot dance

This bill continues until Thursday eenving, when the program will undergo a complete change.

# **BIG DOINGS** AT DAYTON OHIO ALL NEXT WEEK

Dayton, Sept. 13 .- Visitors to thi ity daring the week of Sept. 19 will find some big event going forward every day. The exposition will be opened by Governor Harmon Monday. An immense historical and industrial pageant will be given that day, which is to be a local holiday with all shops and stores closed. Tuesday will be Sister Cities Day when the mayors and representatives of various cities and towns in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky will be present, with crowds of citizens. Wed nesday will witness the automobile and floral parades, a gorgeous spectacle. Thursday will be Aviation Day, when the great balloon races Day, when the great banoon races, with eight starters, will be held.
This will be the great big day of the week. Friday will be Secret Societies Day. The European Hippodrome Hippodrome Hippodrome shows, tue band concerts, the Wright eroplane flights, the exposition of Dayton-made products the Kline exposition shows, and the six great special free acts will be seen every af-ternoon and evening all week.

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### THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 12. — Today's cattle: receipts (160) market weak. Prime beeves \$4 75% 5 30; stockers and feed ers \$4 00% € 10; cows and heifers \$2 2 9t 40; calves \$8 65@9 65.

Hogs: receipts 17,000; market dull and 10c lower. Light \$9 10@5 95, mirred \$5 75@9 \$5, pigs \$8 65@9 65; 200d \$1 5025 a). Sheep and lambs: receipts 25,669; market weak. Native sheer \$2 75@ 55: native lambs \$5 25/17 m.

Put-burg, Sept. 13 - Hogs: receipts 6 double decls, market active Stags \$7 0077 75 heavy Yorkers \$16 25; 10gs \$0 1599 70; light Yorkers \$10 00 4(10 15; prime \$10 1019 to 05. Cattle supply light; market steady.

Sirep and tambs light and market RETAIL MARKETS.

Grain, Hay, Straw and Hides, (Corrected to Sept. 13 by Tenney & Morgan 20 Canal street ) Old wheat, per bushel . . . . \$ New wheat, per bushel ......



Portsmouth ..... 81 548 Newark

Games Today. Lima at Lancaster. New irk at Chillicothe. Monday's Results.

Portsmouth 8, Mar. o. 2. Rain at Chillicothe. Wet grounds at Lancaster. BAXTER'S DELIVERY

NOT MYSTERIOUS Portsmouth, Sept. 13-Portsmouth had no trouble in solving Baxter's two runs in the eighth inning. The

Portsmouth ..... \$ 10 Marion 2 6 1
Batteries: Harter and Weinburg: Baxter and Shreek. I impires: haphan. Miller and Goulet.

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| - 1 | St. Louis            | 5.1        | 75  |     |  |
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| ,   | Boston               | 4.5        | 86  | .:  |  |
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Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. No other games scheduled.

Monday's Results. Ciacinnati 4, Pittsburg 0. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0. No other games scheduled.

| How the Clubs S | tand. |      |
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| New York 73     | 5 55  | 573  |
| Washington 5    | 7 4   | 44   |
| Cleveland 58    | 3 73  | .44: |
| Chicago         |       | .398 |
| St. Louis 40    | 92    | 302  |

Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia.

Monday's Results. Detroit 5, Cleveland 1. Boston 4, New York 0. Boston 6 New York 5, 10 innings. Philadelphia 6, Washington 0. Rain at Cheago.

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| How the Clubs                    | Sta | nd. |     |
|                                  |     | L.  | P.  |
| Minneapolis                      | 99  | 54  | .6- |
| Teledo                           | 83  | 70  | .5  |
| Columbus                         | 81  | 71  | .5  |
| Kansas City                      | 79  | 73  | .52 |
| St. Faul                         | 79  | 75  | .51 |
| Milwaukee                        | 70  | 82  | .46 |
| Indianapolis                     | 62  | 91  | .10 |
| Louisville                       | 57  | 94  | .37 |
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Games Today. Indianapolis at Columbus. Toledo at Louisville. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Kansas City.

Monday's Results. Indianapolis 2. Columbus 0. Louisville 8. Tol-do 7, 10 innings. Kansas City 3, St. Paul 2. Wet grounds at Milwaukee.

### CENTRAL

| How the Club |      |    |      |
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| Clubs.       | W.   | L. | P    |
| South Bend   | . 82 | 47 | . 6, |
| Fort Wayne   | 77   | 53 | .5   |
| Dayton       | 70   | 59 | .5   |
| Evansville   | 65   | 60 | . 5  |
| Terre Haute  | 5.9  | 70 | . 4  |
| Zanestille   | 7.5  | 73 | 4    |
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Grand Rapids 3, Terre Haute 1. CHALLENGES C. M. A.

The C. M. A. team claims in Mon day evening's paper that they are the champions of the city, but they are not, because they have not played the Anchor team and have refused to ine Anchor team and have refused to
do so. Now, we, the Anchor team, challenge them for a series of three Mgr. Anchor Ball Team.

Circuit Court in Session. Circuit Court convened this morning at 9 o'clock with Judges Donahue Taggart and Voorhees presiding. The morning was spent in making an assignment of cases. The Circuit Court will be in session until Friday Sept. 16.

Charged With Assault and Battery. On affidavit of George Leedale, Silas Hoy was arreseted on the .403 charge of assault and battery. Hoy was taken before Justice G. W. Horton and gave bond in the sum of \$50 for his appearance on Friday, September 16, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Answer Filed.

In the case of Albert B. Jones and others vs. Lucy Dean and others. Lucy Dean has filed her answer to the answer of P. Smith Sons Lumber Company. Flory and Flory, attorneys for Lucy Dean.

Answer to Second Amended Petition. of Miss Lewis where she depicts the delivery, while Harter deserved a Edward W. Crayton, plaintiff has classical poses to music. A peasing shutout two errors allowing Marion filed his reply to the second defense contained in the answer of Edward In the case of Alice B. Watkins vs. Edward W. Crayton, plaintiff has W. Crayton to the second amended petition. J. R. Davies, attorney for

Amended Answer.

John B. Hodges, defendant in the ase of M. B. Kasson, et. al., administrator of the estate of Royal Kasson deceased, vs. John B. Hodges, has filed an amended answer. Jones and Jones and A. A. Stasel, attorneys.

Motion to Require New Appeal Bond. Elizabeth Lees, defendant in the case of James Lees vs. Elizabeth Lees, has filed a motion to require a new appeal bond. Flory and Flory, attorneys for defendant.

To Modify Injunction. In the case of Louisa B. Crist vs. Marion Crist, notice of hearing to

modify the injunction in this case has been filed with the Clerk of the Court. The same will be for hearing on affidavit or oral testimony on Monday, Sept. 19, at 9 o'clock. Kibler and Montgomery, attorneys to defendant.

Motion Filed. In the case of Emma B. Shambaugh against J. W. Shannon, a motion has been filed to dismiss the appeal because the court has no jurisdiction. Jones and Jones,

Demurrer Filed. In the case of Frank A. Bolton. vs. Guilbert C. Daugherty and others, Ralph Norpell, trustee, has filed a demurrer to the petition for the reason that the same does not allege facts sufficient to constitute an action. Norell, Norpell and Martin and Kibler and Montgomery attor-

Probate Court.

The will of Lloyd Simpson, late of Harrison township, has been admitted to probate and Margaret S. Simpson has been appointed administratrix. No bond.

The will of Lyman A. Barnes, late of St. Albans township, has been admitted to probate. No appoint

John H. Roe has been appointed guardian of Mary E. Roe and others.

Marriage Licenses. Clinton Maris Dall, Columbus; B Elizabeth Stokes, Newark.

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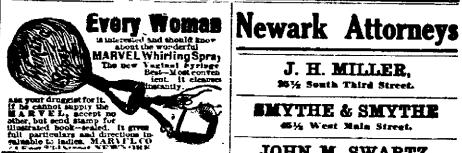
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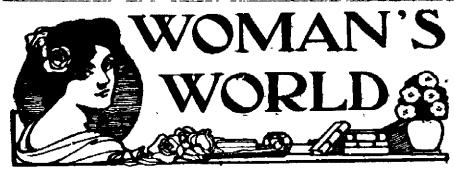
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tallmadge are enterteining Miss Laura Beitler of Granzille, Brs. Tallmadge has been visiting Mrs. J. C. Campbell at her country home. Bryn Mawr, near Granville, and Miss Beitler accompanied her home. Miss Beitler is a niece of Mr. J. S. Jones, wich whom she makes her home. She takes great pleasure in driving her touring car and has made long trips in it. When sne did all the repairing, incident to the trip herself, including putting on tives. She recently went to Chicago and returned in her machine.—Ohio State Journal.

Mrs. Fenwick Ewing will entertain at her home in the Granville road with an afternoon tea on Thursday of this week henoring her house guest, Miss Catherine Courtney of Mobile, Ala., and the house guest of Mrs. H. H Ewing, Mrs. H. W. Miller of Col-

Miss Vida Shauk of Newark, who have been camping at Rock Spring. on the Wakatomica on the farm of Col. G. W. Crawford, for some time have returned home. They report havin had a most delightful time.

City Auditor and Mrs. William Walfhoer have returned honeymoon spent at Mackinac Island. Detroit, Buffalo. Cleveland and other points Mr. and Mrs. Wulfhoop will be at home in Clinton street.

DALL- STOKES.

Clinton Maris Pati, a well known teamster of Columbus, and Miss P. Elizabeth Stokes of this city, were married on Monday. The ceremony was performed by Justice George W Horton at his office at 9 30 o'clock. The newly married couple will make their home in Columbus.

HUGDES REUNION.

The Hughes reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Haghes on Lovers Lane, Spring Dale Farm. The following relatives were present. Mr. and Mis. Orren Sturn an and children Nellie, Minnie, Mary, Retta and Vernie, Mrs. Calvin Allison, Miss Emma Shaelds. Mi and Mis. Edward Hughes Sr., and children Laurence and Cuy, Mr and Mrs. Edward Huxhes Jr., and children Hazel and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. 25 155 Youse and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinrich of Gladys, Mr. and Mrs Byron Shaw, M Spring and Monroe street entertained and Mr.: Charles Forgrave and cuil-Sunday for the former's sister, Mrs. dren Reva, Alice, Velma and Lester, Li zie Camolell and sons of Spring- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes. Mr. Ben first Mrs. Amer. Gerlach, son and Boarne and sister Emma. Mr. George diameter of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. F Deweese Messrs. John, Lee, William Bornert, ron and augment Mr. and and James Hughes, Mrs. Rhoda Nich-Mrs. W. C. Botler; Mr. Joe Parsons of Jols and son Abner, Mr. and Mrs. Vol-Roseville; Mr. and Mrs. William Par- ney Nichols and children Howard and Mildred, Mrs. Mary Hughes and chilto, Cal., Monday morning to make dren Lena and Anna, Miss Nellie Highes and Mr. and Mis. George

in the evening Mr. Friel, the artist photographed the group, after which all departed for their homes, having had a pleasant time and hoping to meet on many more such happy reonions.

LAUTENSCHLUBER-WILLIS.
Arthur C., Lautenschlager, a well
known polis er of this city, and Miss Lulu Willis, daughter of William H. Willis of this city, were married by Squire George W. Horton on Monday afternoon at " o'clock. They both fully given by them, will carry more have many friends in the city who extend congratulations.

MULE WELL NAMED. "What's that you call your mule?"
"I call him Corporation," an

swered the cla colored man. "How did you come to give him such a name?" "Fum studyin' the animal an'

readin' de papahs. Dat mule gits mo' blame an' abuse dan anyt'ing Dr. and Mrs. Ira Seward of Spring-field O., Dr. W. B. Seward of Wash-ington, Dr. C. F. Legge and wife and Washington Star. else in de township, an' goes ahead

### WYOMING VALLEY

Miss Mabel Magil of Indianapolis has returned to her home after spending the summer with friends and relatives. Miss Magil will take up her rork as trained nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McKinney

spent Sunday with Mrs. W. P. Weiss. Miss Elsa Van Voorhis spent Wednesday with Mrs Reld McWilliams. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McPeck, Miss Minnie Stasel and Mr. Chester Poulson of Indiana spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Albaugh.

Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Minnie Albaugh spent Friday in Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Bullock of St. Louisville. Mr. Lloyd Brooks took dinner with irs. Robert Wilkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley spent one day last week with Mr. Albert Riley of Centennial. Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert attend-

ed the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Faul Bannon of Newark have returned to their home after spending a few days with the latter's mother Mr and Mrs. E. W. Hissons

daughter Myrile spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker. Miss Mabel Hissong has returned to her home after spending a week with

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her sister, Mrs. Job Bebring of New- Ladies: Mrs. E. W. Hissong, Mrs. Frank Caine and children spent Souday in Mt. Vernon.

Mr Stanley Clagget spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Prooke.

Mrs E W. Hisseng and daughter

Mrss Makel took dinner with Mrs. Frank Caine Saturday.

Monday was the first day of school at White the teacher being Miss Ina

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Recipes for Sept 12, 1910. Whipped Cream Sauce. Whip to a liff froth one cupful of thick cream. In the well beaten whites of three eggs and three tablespoonfuls of powlered sugar; mix well, stir in the whipped cream and one teaspeonful of vanilla or other flavoring It should not be made more than a half hour before serving, is good for cottage or irnit puddings or to pour over stale cake dipped in wine or fruit juice as

an emergency dessert.

Coccannt Pie Line a pie plate with good pastry. Mix together two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, half a capful of sugar, a quarter teaspoonful of salt, one pint of milk, the volks of three eggs, one cupful of disiccated cocoanut, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and the grated rind and strained juice of one lemon. Pour into the prepared plate and bake in a moderate oven for thirty-five minutes.

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Yours very truly, Trustees of Newark City Library. Ray Martin, Secretary,

### PERRYTON.

Mr Ernest Stridley and wife were guests of their uncle, Mr. O. M. Mike-

scill. Sunday Mr. E. E. Fairall and family of Newick were guests of her mother, Mrs. Blunt, Sunday.

Burk, after great suffering. passed cause their dear ones are disgraced, away at 9 e'clock, September 3d and a schoolboys' quarrel has been stopwas buried Thesday. Rev. R. L. Kil- ped and justice has been vindicated. strick preasined the funeral discourse. Great system, indeed. Probably if Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fisk of Wilkin the officers so easer to do their day. patrick preached the funeral discourse.

John G. Frampton for a 1ew days. Dr. Ira E Seward and wife of of nunishing them which would have Springfield, and Mr. William Seward been just as effective as a felou's cent and wife of Washington, D. C. are camping for a few weeks on Colonel

Crawford's Oak Lawn farm. Dr. Cary Legge and wife of Newark spent a few days last week at 16 years of age. Cann Seward.

Mr. J. W. Frampton, wife and daughter were goests of his parents, Mr and Mrs I. K. Frampton Saturday night and Sonday.

Mr Newton Burk and son Guy were grests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simpson Sunday. After several weeks spent with ber

eister at Newark Maud Bradfield has ecurned home. Pr and Mrs. Leveless and sen Forest were guests of Newark friends Sat-

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Mrs Thomas Conley and daughter of Bowling Green are in the city. Miss May Farmer of Buckingham street is ill at her nome with ton-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones, who have een visiting relatives in Zanesville,

have returned home

Mr. E. Propper, proprietor of the Propper store is in the east buying fail and winter goods. Thad L. Montgomery came over

from Coshocion today to attend the tuneral of Edward Thomas. Miss Ruth Ren: is spending a few days in Zanesville the guest of her

friend. Miss Pessie Johnson. Mrs. Eugene Thompson, after a hort visit with relatives and friends in Zanesville, has returned home. Mrs E. J. Rancy and children and

Miss Leona Cooksey have returned home after visiting friends in Nash-Mr. and Mrs. D. Fletcher and daughters left Monday evening for a visit to their old home in Warrenton.

Mr. Willia Trost and Miss Planche

Trost have deturned home after a two weeks visit with relatives in West Virginia.

Mr. and F. H. B. Coulter of Menphis. Tenns. For a short visit with

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Mr and Mrs. Orley H. See have returned from Chautauqua, N. Y., where they spent their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. See will open their studio this The Misses Anna and Florence Frad.

who have been visiting friends in Zanesville for a few days have returned home after having had a most delightful visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moere and niece Miss Iva Devley of Lincoln, Neb., are guests of Mr. Charles Moore, 9 Granville street Mr. Moore formerly re sided in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Seward, of Washinton D. C., have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Legge at their home, 133 North Fourth St., for some days. Mr. Seward is empleyed in the government laboratory at Washington. He is an old Perry-

Mr. and Mrs. Hally B. Stout, well known and prominent farming people of Cuyahoga county, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Newark and the eastern part of the county for the past several weeks left Tuesday morning for London, O., where they will make a short visit before returning home.

# THEY "LANDED" THEIR QUARRY

Two big policemen, a patrol wagon and a run to the city station were necessary to quell the disturbances of a high school boys' quarrel this evening.

No matter what the heart-aches of Mrs. Marietta Burk, wife of Newton the mothers and sisters may be beare guests of their daughter. Mrs. had taken the offenders before the Trincipal, he might have found mean-As we so to press, the lads were

returned from the city prison to the mayor's office, the turnkey refusing to accept them, as they were under In the school days of a few years

tled such quarrels with a birch rod. Many a fellow who goes around with a chib on his shoulder meets a fellow who is chipper.

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ATTACHMENT.

Before Geo. W. Horton, J. P., Newark Township, Licking County, Ohio. Della Murch, plaintiff

On the 10th day of August, 1910 said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of \$125.00. Trial day October 14, 1910 at

Newark, O., Sept. 6, 1910 6Tue3t.

NOTICE

Pauline Clary, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that William F. Clary has commenced suit against her in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, for divorce on the ground of three years willful absence. She is required to answer on or before six weeks from the date heref

Dated August 16, 1910. WILLIAM F. CLARY, WILLIAM F. CLARY, By Smythe & Smythe, his attorneys. Aug. 16-Tues-6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, Probate Court. Francis J. Trenor, Admr., Plaintiff, VE. Eugenia Cush, et al., Defendants, No. 2277.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said court to me directed, I will offer for saie, at public auction, on the premises, on the 12th day of September, 1910, at 1 o'clock P. M., the ollowing described real estate: Situate in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and in the Township of dersey, and bounded and described as follows: Being in the first quarter of foilows: Being in the first quarter of the second township, part in the fourth, and in fifteenth range of the t. S. lands; beginning at a stone one hungred and eighty-six (186) rods and twenty (29) links north of a stone situated in the south west corner of the Glave Yard of the Cathoffe Church in said Jersey Township, and at the south west corner of James E. McKinney's land; inence running from said hist mentioned stone west sixty (86) rods to a stone; thence south forty (49) rods to a stone; thence east four (4) rods to a stone; thence east four (4) rods and ten (10) feet to the center of the Johnstown and Jersey road; the south west corner of the land owned by Dennis J. McKinney; thence east seventy-four (74) rods and fix links to a stake at the northeast corner. links to a stake at the northeast cor-her of said Dennis J. McKinney's land; there a north ninety-six (96) rods to the of beginning; containing thir's Also the undivided five-eighteent's

the following described premises: Situate in the County of Licking, tate of Ohio, and Township of Jer-ry, bounded and described as fol-Situate in the County of Licking, state of Ohio, and Township of Jetsey, bourded and described as follows. Being in the first quarter of excond township in the titeenth range of the U.S. Editary lards, hegirning at the south west corner of the Grave Yard of the Catolic or in said Township; there ouring north ninety rods and twenty links to lands of the said Donnis in McKinney and Daniel C. McKinney inks to lands of the said Donnis in McKinney and Daniel C. McKinney and Johnstown road (so called); there is a southerly direction along said road, the center of the irresity and Johnstown road (so called); there is a southerly direction along said road, the center of the irresity and one fole and fifteen links to the north west corner of larg owned and one fole and fifteen links to the place of beginning, containing sixty and forty-two hardrens actes 66,421 male of beginning, containing sixty and forty-two hardrens actes 66,421 male of less. Except in them one acte of land convived on said Denuis J. McKinney August, 1891 to Bisi op Watterson for grave-yald purposes.

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Sept. 13 In American History. 1759-Battle of the Heights of Abraham, near Quebec: the British general. Wolfe, died on the field, and the French general, Montcalm, the next day.

1884 Robert Hoe, inventor and manufacturer of the printing press bearing his name, died; born 1810. 1906-American naval force landed at

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:09, rises 5:35; moon sets 11:59 p. m.: 7 p. m., eastern time, all Jupiter's four visible satellites on east of the planet; 6:33 a. m., moon in conjunction with planet Uranus.

#### ONLY ONE WAY TO SECURE LEGISLATION FOR ARBITRATION

The suggestion of the Mayor of Co lumbus for Governor Harmon to call an extraordinary session of the Legislature for the purpose of having a law enacted to compel arbitration in labor resputes may be regarded as a falle scheme pure and simple on the part of a discredited official to detract attenion from his own faffures and meorietency. The Republican majority in ... Legislature refused to pass any such a measure at the last session, and this same majority would be just as certain to defeat any measure the Governor proposed now as it did as both the sessions already held.

providing for arbitration of labor disin both houses of the coming Legisla-The Governor can only accomplish such a reform by naving a majouty of his friends in both the Senate and House next winter.

Columbus has adopted the Russian system of suppressing the police news. Newspaper reporters are all excluded from colice headquarters and Police permit to be done. The city writes. povernment of Commbus is such a used Dr. King's New Discovery, which as pay from the state for their serfailure that the officials fear their acts will be known

The claim made or certain Republican newspapers that Governor Harmen was responsible for the failure of the Woods pullic utility bill to pass the Senate is false and they know it The Republican majority in the Senate could have readily passed the bill if it had wanted to do so. But it is well known that orders came di rect from Taft at Washington to defeat the bill and that is just what the Republican majority did.

Maine will have a Democratic United States Senator to succeed one of the greatest Republican leaders. Eugene Hale. Why, then, should Ohio longer Senator of the calibre and traits of

It is as plain as day that the next Congress will be Democratic, and our hostling William A. Ashbrook, with his well known experience, will be a power in the next House

### MARSH RECALLED.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- The belief that there is danger of a clash hetween Americans and negroes along the Panama Canal was strengthened today by the recall of R. O Marsh, who has been acting as head of the

American legation at Panama. He is succeeded there by Thomas Gasson, minister to Panama, who takes charge at once.

# MAINE GIVES FORCE TO THE GREAT POLITICAL REVOLUTION

It is in the air. From coast to coast there is a tidal wave against Republican rule that the country has not witnessed since that party was born, 55 years ago.

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All subscribers who arrange to pay the the office are subject to a call from that has not had its equal in that State since the old the collector if payment is not made Whig triumph of 1840.

For many years the political slogan has been, "As goes Maine, so goes the country,

And Maine has started and given force to the great great political revolution by electing a Democratic governor by 9.000 plurality.

She has changed her representation in Congress by selelecting two or three Democratic Congressmen and may have a Legislature that will elect a Democratic United States Senator.

Such a tidal wave cannot be turned backward. That WEMBERS SELECT LIST OF ORIO IT WIll sweep every state in the Union where elections are to be held is the inevitable.

In our own Ohio it means that Governor Harmon's majority will be at least 100,000.

# **VOTERS CAN SEE NOW THE** MISTAKE IT WAS TO TIE GOV. HARMON'S HANDS

This year the average voter is state of affairs under a Republican affairs in Ohio have been very uncan mismanagement that extended political surroundings. much has been accomplished. Gover- fairs in Ohio will not deceive them infinitely more if backed up by a side, if you want to be on the win-

ble to bring about this much desired thorough house-cleaning.

wide awake to the fact that political administration the next best thing to do is to turn the state over to the savory if not altegether rotten in complete the job so well begun by Democrats for two years and let them too many instances, under Republis Governor Harmon in spite of hostile

back over a period of years. He sees Every Republican voter who recogit was a mistake to eiect a Demo- nines these facts has his mind made cratic governor and at the same time up now to vote in favor of such a tie his hands with a Republican leg- housecleaning, and all the blandishislature. Republican state officers ments of the old Republican bosses and a large number of Republican ap-1 who are trying to regain their lost pointees. He ignorses that, however power and again control political affor Harmon could have accomplished! If you want to be on the popular

Semocratic legislature and Demo-ining side in November, vote for Gor-The average Republican now ad-sociated with him on the state ticket, mits that the thing Ohio needs most for a Democratic majority of the legis a thorough political huse-cleaning; islature in both branches, and you and he will tell you confidentially that will have done your share toward inasmuch as it seems quite impossi- that long desired and much needed

# **WOULD SAVE THE STATE** THOUSANDS EACH YEAR

works today James Merker, chief ensix canal superintendents discharged and at least five of the fifteen foremen

charge of Field Engineer Wickenden ing he can handle the work. of Toledo bar Wickenden forestalled him by resigning today. Merker re- statement outlining his plane for re-Watkins of Portsmouth who was carpenter foreman. Watkins' brother is a member of the borid.

The Lash of a Frend would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a is given out for publication merciless, lung-racking cough that what the Mayor and Chief of delied all remedes for years. was most troublesome at night." he cured me completely. I never cough thes at night now. Millions know its Colonel MacLee Wilson of Colom-

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GEORGE W HAVENS. Administrator of the estate of Ora B. Smith decrased Flory & Flory, Attys. 9-13-Tues-4t Mrs. W. H. Douglass and Mrs.

Columbus, Sept. 13 -At the monthly. The report says the state last year meeting of the state board of public the year ending August 1, 1910, paid The only way to secure legislation gineer, recommended the discharge of our \$6,397.60 to collectors for making who met with sudden death. Monday gineer, recommended the discharge of our \$6,39,69 to collectors for making afternoon, nonce of which appeared all the collectors in the canal departable from the central office here. ment. He also wants any four of the handled from the central office here, Hocking Valley dered reductions in the salaries of the theld engineers and recommends that His report recommends the dis- his own assistant be discharged, say-

He submits a closely prepared sorts that he has discharged. Bruce trenchment in the canal department and claims that if followed out it will result in the yearly saving of \$16,575

#### COLUMBUS STRIKE HAS COST STATE QUARTER MILLION

The National Guard soldiers who performed sirike duty in Columbus, Nothing helped me till I draw in the neighborhood of \$145,099

matchless merit for stubborn colds, thus, paymaster general of the Guard, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, la- Saturday paid the Fifth regiment, grippe, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, which has left for Port Benjatein Harwhooping cough, asthma or hav fe- rison, near Indianapolis, the amount ver. It relieves quickly and never received totaling about \$16,500.

A trial convinces. The soldiers pay is about one-half of the entire expense to the state of positively guaranteed by F. D. Hall. bringing in the troops. There is the cost of subsistence, transportation biting of automobiles and expense of

It will be a veral months before the exact cost will be known, because it will take that long for the railroads to send in their bills and for the settiement of the other accounts

The Columbias street car strike is probably the costlicat that the state | ans ever experienced. It has never been necessary to keep treops on duty me or its death and wile; is deathern necessary to keep troops on duty distanced from Class fileknek wifer such trouble for so long a period to Pinjus Rickleick, dated February The state emergency authorized an allowance of 2186,000 to cover the cost of bringing in the troops, and this money was borrowed for that purpose legislature must appropriate funds to pay this back.

in Columbus and none will be brought. here again unless there should be more treuble.

### LOCK.

for the coming season and present Mrs Stella Cornell's Sunday school class pienicked at her home Saturda: The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quick is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. H I, Hood of Utica visited Senday at the home of Mrs. Frank and attended church services at the Congregational church in the evening

Mrs. Liamore of Homer visited at the home of W. D. Stoughton last

Smoots and Mr and Mrs. Ren Quick of Utica were callers at New Castie

Toesday evening with a social dance. School began at Bennington Monday with C. C. Jackson as teacher. Mr. White of Mt. Liberty is teaching at Locke. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Duston were

cuests Sunday of William Daulap and daughter Wave of Brandon Lewis Hall attended a dinner d the home of Delno Barrick Saturday.

Earl Fdman entertained friends last

# ISLE OF PINES PLACE TO LIVE

Roe Emerson Enthusiastic Over Possibilities of Beautiful Little island.

Looking fine and feeling in the best of health, Roe Emerson, who with his wife as returned from a few weeks spent on their plantation in the Isle of Pines, is enthusiastic about the island and its possibilities. Mr. Emerson owns a large tract in the southern portion of the San Pedre district and the fruits grown on his farm have a ready sile. Of vegetables there are three crops a year and all are of the best quality. A family living at Santa Fe, near Mr. Emerson, have had watermelon on their table ever since the first day of January. This is made possible through the climatic conditions. The weather is always delightful and above 88 degrees during the day, the nights are cool and comfortable.

Arthur Powell and James Wilson, both of Newark, have settled in the San Pedro district and are conducting a hotel on the spot where the vilage bearing that name will be laid out. The men are getting along nicely and besides getting good returns from the hotel each has a farm on which oranges, melons and grape fruit argrown in large quantities. They also own a large tract of land which they are now having cleared.

The country is being settled rapidly, according to Mr. Emerson, and over 300 acres of land have been put under cultivation within the past six

# CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

The Ohio Electric Railway company The Ohio Electric Ranway company announces the winter schedule on its Columbus. Newark at Kambaille division, which went are elect on Monday, September 12

ly, September 12. Indee the new schooling all west bound cars will leave 20 fainutes after he hour, and all gist bound cars 45 minutes after the fiour.

Limited cars will leave for the west thereafter until 7.15 p. m., and east bound limited trains will leave Newark at 8:95 a.m., and every three homs thereafter until 8.05 p. m.

### DEATH CAME SUDDENLY TO

George J De Vilhiss of Columbus,

MR. DE VILBISS

engine **nea**r Toledo when it turned turne, killing two and injuring eight others

Mr. De Vilbiss resided at 573 Kendall Place and was superintendent of motive power of the Hocking Valley railway. The engine was a new one of the big Atlantic type, had been reently purchased and was being inspected by the superintendent of mo use power.

Mr. DeVilliss was 36 years old and is survived by the widow and a son three years old. All his business experience was certified to railroads. rle was stationed at Peru, Ind., his home, for some years. Later he became master mechanic of the Baltimore and Obio railroad with headquarters in this city and went from here to Columbus, filling the same 23 pacity for the Hocking Valley. His promotion to the mouve power super

intendency followed. The body will probably be taken to Peru, and , where Me DeVilbiss' father and sister are buried.

WILL OPEN THE

BOWLING SEASON

The fall and winter bowling season By virtue of ar order or sale to me incidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will run the whole will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, which will be inaugurated in Newark toincidentals, w on the East Side will be opened to the public after being thoroughly overhauled. Experts have been at work on them for several days and the alleys have be planed and polished and are as smooth as glass.

Two match games of ten pins will usher in the 1916-11 season. The first will be between a picked team of crack howlers from the local lodge of Elks and the Atherton Bowling team. The second game will be be tween a Zanesville team and the crack Brunswick team. A matched game of quintet be-

tween two picked teams will close There are now no soldiers on duty the evening's program. The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock and there will no doubt be a big crowd present. The billiard parlors and bowling alleys have recently been redecorated

an inviting appearance.

Mrs. John Hopkins of Bracford. Pa. writes that she is entirely cured of s bad case of Eczema of many years standing, by the use of Dr. Hale's Household Clatment. Clean, pure and wholesome and it permanently curer all skin troubles. At drug stores, 25c and 50c, or direct from Kenyon A Thomas Co., Adams, N. Y. At City Drug Store.

The fellow who never knows when he has enough is apt to get too much.

# **DYSPEPSIA**

A Disorder Which Yields to the Tonic Treatment as This Philadelphia Case

There is a form of indigestion is which the stomach may be in a perfectly cound condition. This is called nervous dyspepsia and arises from a disturbance of the nervous system which controls the digestive process. That the nerves do control this process is evident from the fact that acute emotions such as grief or despair introdistely stop digestion, and that an injury to the brain or a nerve center causes nausea and other disturbances of the stomach. The digestive fluids such as saliva and gastric juice are the products of cells which are abun-dantly supplied with nerve fibres, and the mere expectation of food will start the dow of these fluids.

An instance in which this form of nervous trouble was readily cured by the tonic treatment was that of Mr. Joseph Waldon, of \$18 North Eighth street Philadelphia, Pa. He says:

"I think my nervousness was due to railroad work with its long hours and ir regular meals. I was sick for four or five years and at one time was confined to bed. I had no desire for food and was generally distressed by what I ate. I had heartburn, gas formed on my stomach and often I had to vomit. I got out of breath and would have palpitation of the heart if I exerted myself. My head ached a great deal and some days would be so bad that I would have to while the thermometer never rises quit work and come home. I had no strength or ambition, was pale and very nervous. I was restless and could not sleep well for I would suddenly wake up through the night with a startled feeling.

"The doctor said I had nervousness but his prescriptions did not help me. Some of my friends advised me to take Dr. Williams Tink Pills and I did and got better in a short time. I took quite a few boxes in all and was completely

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Wigg-"If I should break a mirror, what would it be a sign of?" Wag; -"It would be a sign that you would have to buy another if it belonged to me.

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It certainly ought to give you confidence when you know that every 50c. box of Seaver's Dyspensia Tab lets contains 20 days' treatment, and at the end of that time if you are not decidedly benefited all you need to do is to go back to the dealer and get your money. Seaver's Dysnensia Tablets are sold right on their own merits. They cure indigestion simply by toning up the stomach and digestive organs so that the food will assimilate and give strength to the system just as nature intended. Seaver's Dyspensia Tablets are such a good nerve tonic, too. Just try a box and see if it don't give you new energy, new ambition and new courage to carry out your plans and daily work. If it doesn't your money back

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My hele was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothes and kept me continually brushing it of. While on # visit to Rechester I heard of your Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bettle and used it. A few applications relieved the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, giossy and pliable. Several of my friends want to use it, and I want to know what you will charge me for six bottles of it. MISS E. A. ROSS. Sharen, Mercer Co., Pa.

Grew Hair on a Bald Head

For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months age I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to de some good and I kept using it regularly until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is fairly covered and keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while lenger, as I metice a constant improvement.

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# **STUDENTS ARRIVING**

City of Granville Assuming Lively Appearance Interesting News Items.

Granville, Sept. 15 - Things are beginning to take on new life in Granville and the old town is awakening from that letberagy that has had her in its grasp for the past three months. Students from all parts of the United States are arriving on every car, and the tewn is rapidly assuming its usual cellege town aspect when everything is running with a full head of steam on. Quite a number of the new boys are coming in and they are being taken in charge by the older boys and made to feel that they are one o them. There is also considerable hastling on the part of some of the traternity boys to obtain new memars and the benefits and beauties of the different fraternities were never more lavishly displayed. Wednesday the hooks of the college will be open for registration and it is confidently expected that the envollment will be much larger than it has ever been.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards of Piqua. C. who have been visiting at the home of T. H. Richards, north of the villa<mark>ge, duri**ng th**e past week, left</mark> fuesday morning for Pittsburg, where hey will make an extended visit with their son, William, before returning

Miss Nellie Thomas of Ironton, O who has been visiting here for a few days, returned home Tuesday morn-

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Commins of Hanover, spent Sunday in Granville. the guests of friends.

Frank James very capably filled the place of carrier on Rural Route No. ?, during the absence of Mr. George

In connection with the old Granville Female College the catalogues of forties announce that instrumental music will be taught at \$5 per quarter, which calls to mind an ansedete related by Mr. Bushnell in his history of Granville, as to the first plano brought to Granville. It was intended for the Academy and was bought in New York by the agent soliciting funds for the school. The trustees had not authorized its purchase, and it carue before the new building was finished. Some of the trustees prevailed upon Mr. Horace Hamlen to give it house-room. He was also requested to give piano les-sens. Mr. Hamlin's reply is said to have been 'that the extent of his knowledge of the piano was, that he once heard one that was being played as he passed a house in Boston." Mr. Hamlin was at that time, giving voice essons in Lancaster. There he found a gentleman from whom the could take one piane lesson a week. His instruction book was brought to Granville, and Mr. Hamiin made use of it in 'giving lessons' to eight young his was the beginning o Franville Conservatory of Music.

Miss Forothy Martin has returned to her home in Chicago Junction. C., affer having had a most enjoyable viit with her cousins, the Mises Jennie and Lizzie Futerer.

The campus grounds of Shepardson and Dennison never looked fresher and prettier than they do just now The recent rains have had the effect of making a woncerful transformation in the appearance of the college grounds. Where, for the past few weeks, they appeared barren and dry, now all is changed. It is a pretty sight to the hundreds of students who are returning to again take up their duies in the old college.

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Y. M. C. A. NOTES \*\*\*\*\*

A big advance in the state work of the Y. M. C. A. has been decided on by the state committe and by a meeting of representative men from all over Ohio. An endowment fund of \$100,000 is to be raised. An exexecutive committee to plan the raising of this fund has been appointed as follows: Richard E. Ackland, Columbus; S. P. Fenn, Ceveland; H. P. Lansdale, Dayton: Thomas E. Elder, Dayton; D. B. Meacham, Cincinnati: W. V. Harrison, Delaware; W. F. Fraser, Newark: Foster Copeland, Columbus; H. V. Chase, Hamilton; B. B. Williams, Mt. Vernon; Wm. Christy, Akron.

A meeting is called for Friday, Sept. 16, at 1 n. m., at state headquarters, Columbus. So many times in the past the very existence of a local branch of the association has hinged on having help from the state committee in the presence and counsel of a state secretary that it is very important that the central body he strengthened. Recently the Mansfield and Bowling Green associations have been kept from disaster by the inspiring presence of a representative of the state force.

Don't Break Down. Severe strains on the vital organs. like strains on machinery, cause break-downs. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to rourself. If you are weak or rundown, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters, the matchiess tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: 'That I did not break down, while enduring a most sevcere strain for

MUSHBOOM DINNER

Henry Cochran, he of the sage brush smile, who follows journalism for a living and farming for pleasure, en-tertained a number of friends at a mushroom dinner at the Seiler Hotel Monday. The fungus was gathered ey the energetic Henry on his own oil west of the city. He vouched for the freeness from poison and in order to assure his guests that they might partake of his reast without any scruples, ate a dozen and a half in advance. Mr. Cochran gathered even bushels of the delicious fall growth and stated that he has eyes on at least a dozen more bushels, all of which he will can and dry and that he will be only too glad to furnish his friends with this delightful table delicacy when the weather becomes cold when they will be relished all he more. Mr. Cochran's guests all voted him a royal entertainer and as me of then remarked, it's too had be isn't married.

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Our showing of new Fall Children's and Infants' Dresses is as complete as it could be made. Beautiful styles made up from fancy plaids, Galatea cloth, ginghams, serges, flannelettes, and others.

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and F. C. degrees. Newark Lodge, No. 27. Special retring home. Friday, Sept. 9, at 7 p. m. Work in Meeting Criswell Division.

Menday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m. Bigelow Council, Stated Assem-

bly Wednesday Oct. 5, 7, 50 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery. Special conclave Tuesday, Sept. 20. Work Illustrious Order of Red Cress. 7 p

Long's Dept. Store in Arcade 14tf 10c, Extra quality. Limited amount.

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Licking County Fair. Remember the date of the Licking county fair, Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, En- Coulter-Flory Co., 13 W. Maintries in classes close Oct 1.

Free Chocolates Saturday. Long's Department Store in the ment Highland Hardie Chocolaics of Newark, is rapidly coming to the 10c cents the half pound. And the front as a pen artist of national repchocolates are good ones. Mr. Long uturen. Russell graduated from the is advertising that he will "rent" his Newark public schools and now holds visitors next Saturday.

Are Some Beans. They were sure some string beans much attention all over the country

To Attend Encampment. James C. Lynea, whie and dangh-H. M. McClacker and other thank with Loot-legging. After hearing th

one Washington, D.C. and Atlan Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Special Ric City, to attend the national en Thursday, Sept. 72, 7 p. m. E. A. component of the G. A. R. They wi'

Criswell Daisson will hold a meet Waren Chapter. Regular meeting in Phaesday afternoon at o'clock. Police Court.

Police com was short this mein ing, the only one drunk was arrested las, highly. The isual fine was as-- - - - 1

Wednesday Sale. Four quart Granite Kettle for

Confler-Flory Co., 13 W. Main, 11 Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Street are reentile the congratulations of ther Triends ever the arrival at their home

of a bouncing baby boy. To Teach in Arizona.

Miss Stella Daly nas gone to Phos-- Ar- hix, Ariz, where she has accepted a 10tf position in the public schools. Mis-Dily as a graduate of the Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti.

Taken to Hospital. Mrs. M. F. O'Shaughnessy, who has been cuite ill at her home on 20dtf Popular wenne, was removed to the North Wheeling hospital today for

There will be a regular meeting of tember 3, on page 40. T. W. Leah the F. O E. tonight. All members is the local representative, 34 Eliza- are requested to be present, as there is much business of importance to be transacted. Geo. H. Hamilton, P. W. Pres, who was delegate to the national convention of Eagles at St. 13tf Louis, will make his report at this

Chicken Thief at Work.

Mis Ernest Merqueit, living a 175 Wilson street, had a number of chickens stolen last night, and Geo. Welsh and his bloodhounds have been put on the trail of the marand-23dtf er. Mrs. Merquert has frequently been the victim of chicken thieves. and she is now going to make a streamous effort to bring the guilty

All members of Newark Camp, No 202 or Bell 621-K. No. 44 23. United Spanish War Veterans Spield. South Fourth street. Careful and are notified to attend the regular 8d1f meeting Wednesday evening Sept 14. Arrangements will be made to attend the funeral of our late comat rade. Mertis L. Wright, who died a 13tf Antworp, Belgium, Aug. 26, and whose remains will arrive about Friday or Saturday of this week. Every member is expected to a tend this 🛉 🖟 🖟 🖟 🐈 🐈 🐈 🍁 🍁 🎝 🐥 🗸 🗸 Imeeting. By order of Chas. T. Walion, commander. Cliff Rosebrough.

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has added a candy denartable, and a brother of Dr. C. F. Legge the position of head artist of the Barner & Crosby Co., art engravers J. H. Ovey of Birming) and Guern- and printers, of Detroit Mich., one sey county, sent to his son, Mr. Ox- of the biggest concerns of the kind the well known West Write street in the country. He illustrations in saddler, some string bethe Monday The Bookkeeper, a magazine publish-that measured 36 inches in length, ed for business men, are attracting

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#### and the fine was suspended upon 3 NO REARTBURN promise of not engaging in the traffined \$100 and costs by Mayor Ankele DYSPEPSIA OR False Rumor. it was rumored on the streets at noon toda; that Wm, Bergin had died SICK STOMACH at his home at Bruno. While the patient has been quite sick for several

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Laylin and Jennings are to manage

the g. o. p. campaign in Obio. That

is a victory for General Segator Dick

and will make him a very large fig-

ure in the campaign. - Mansfield

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SAW COX FIRST.

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WESLEY DRUMM.

Monday night, after a lingering ill ness of lung trouble, aged about 53 year ago gave up tarming and re moved to Newark, on account of his health. He is survived by his widow and 14 children. This is the first death that has occurred in the fum-Thursday morning at 11 o'clock and

MRS. ROY GOLDSBERY. Mrs. Roy Goldsbery, 24 years of age, died at her home, 255 Thirteenth street. Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock. The deceased is survived by Housekeeper, middle aged woman, in her parents and her husband and three children the youngest being but a day old. The funeral will be from the home. Thursday morning at will be held and the burial will be made in Hebron.

DEATH OF INFANT CHILD. parents on King avenue, about 3:30 ren G. Harding had a conference o'clock Tuesray morning. The burial with Boss Cox here last night.

He refused to discuss the Cox- & died so suddenly at Longbort near Atlantic City, at an early hour Sunday morning, was held Tuesday atternoon at 3 o'clock, from the late residence of the deceased, 116 North Figth There is more catarrh in this section street, and was attended by a large There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven latarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Care, manufactured by F. J. Cheren & Co. Toledo, which is the only constitutional cure on the market. It concourse of friends and relatives. The service, were conducted by the Rev L. P. Franklin, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, and were of a very impressive nature. The pall bearers were Messis, William Neal, Fred Wright, Richard Collins, George B Sprague, Henry O. Norris and William A Sprague The burial was private. There) & Co. Toledo, oblo, is the enty constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 16-drops to a traspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and murous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred domars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonial. deeply grieved by all who knew him. removing as it does, an honest, upright man and a true citizen, one who

always had the best interests of the cit; at heart. The sympathy or entire companity goes out to the bereaved members of the family, esspecially to the widow, and the aged father and mother of the deceased. A number of the friends of the de-

the party were Mayor and Mrs. Charles Milchell, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Peterman, Mrs. Emma P. Armstrong, Mrs. F. D. Sturgess and Miss Llla Pyle.

C N 5-nn states there will no ex- Brain and Nerves tra charge for shaving on Sunday and Must be properly fed No 1 shave on Sunday morning will If you expect to do Successful, money-making

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Immense Lincoln ratification meeting at Cooper Union, New York, addressed by Carl Schurz.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Lean of \$40,000,000 for a railroad in China

John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, arrested in Cleveland for pitching in a match baseball game on

The question as to how long you

gestive power, why not help the stomach do its work, not with drastic drugs, but a re-entorement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach

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freshen you and make you feel like life is worth living.

Wesley Drumm, a well known resident of this city, died at his home. 220 Indiana street, at 11 o'clock years. Mr. Drumm was a former well known farmer, residing a few miles north of the city, but about a The funeral services will be held at the Brushy Fork church on the interment will be made in the Brushy Fork cemetery.

o'clock. Short funeral services

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bevard died at the home of the Harding claims the meeting had north of the city, on Wednesday

> The passing of Mr. Thomas will be cessed from Mr. Vernon came down to the city to attend the funeral. In

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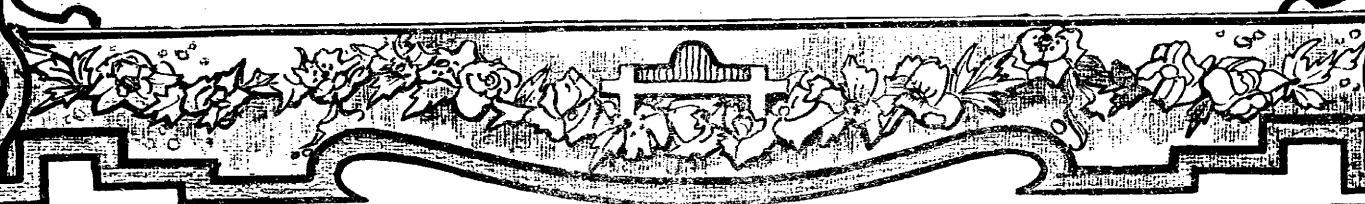
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E. K. Johnson, one year; Johnstown, J. Smith, one year; Junction City, M. R. Crabbe, two years; Malta, J. W. Blair, three years, Muskingum, (data Episcopal church will open in Logan church, L. C. Sparks, eight years: Wednesday and is expected to con- West Main Street, H. J. Folcomb, one year; New Lexington, D. S. Priest, three years: Pataskala, A. A. Sayre. one year: Perryton, P E. Kemper. one year; Ringgold, C. F. Ballinger. two years: White Cottage, M. E. Cunningham, three years; Zanesville, Rev. Dr. A. H. Norcross, the district Euclid Avenue, H. S. Bailey, one year; superintendent, has given general sat- Moxabala Avenue, J. F. Grimes, (wo islaction, and his return is unani- years Grace, A. M. Cournay, seven mously desired. The conference in years; South Street, T. B. White, two eledes six districts, as follows: Chil years; Trinity, R. C. Orndorff, three

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about 100 churches, the circuits and stations with their present incumbents and terms of office being as follows:

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# LICKING COUNTY

Speaking of the early days in Licking county an old pioneer who was telling some remarkable hunting experiences, had occasion to mention the name of John Livingston, who was among the first pioneers of the cess exceeded that of all others in the community and many tales are yet

ing shirts and raking his back with terrible claws, on its way to the ground. The hunter turned instantly cand fired without aim, but the attack thad been so sudden and unexpected that he was greatly excited and missed. He now realized that he stood face to face with one of the most formidable and ferocious beasts of the forests, with an empty gun in his hand and no other weapon of defense. spring, and remembering that wild beasts are sometimes held at Gay when Every woman's heart thrills at the their eyes are caught by that of a cooing and prattling of a baby, and human being, Livingston looked motherhood is her highest and purest sundily at the panther and began rejoy. Yet the suffering incident to loading his gun. Keeping his fixed this great consummation of her life's gaze upon that of the panther, he desire, robs the anticipation of some en.ptied the contents of his powder of its sweetness. Most of this can hom into the gun, without thinking be avoided by the use of Mother's of what he was doing and dropped a Priend. This great remedy prepares the expectant mother's system for the com- ballet in without the usual batching ing event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. Mother's and ramining. It was quickly done, Friend assists nature in gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, it and placing the muzzle within a toot strengthens the ligaments, keeps the breasts in good condition, and brings the out the number's head fired. The rewoman to the crisis in healthful physical condition. The regular use of sult was a bursted gun, a lacerated hand, and a panther's head blown to atoms. He now felt the effects of the

scratches on his back, the loss of blood

and the relaxation from terrible ex-

citement, and it was with difficulty

and the one in which he came the nearest to losing his life.

# MARSHALL SCORED

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sory arbitration bill, and did so be county, and who was a noted hunter. cause its passage was protested The greater part of his time was spent against by the legislative representain the pursuit of wild game. His suc- tives of organized labor in the lobby. It also developed last night that Governor Harmon presented this fact told of his wonderful exploits. This to the special committee representing is one of them related by the old pio- the Labor Union Congress of this city when it called upon him week before "Once, while Livingston was re- last to request him to issue an open, lature is Republican in both branchturning from a hunting expedition, and not private demand upon the es. Nor could be, as Mayor Marwalling slowly through the woods, a pending differences to arbitration At transfer that had probably been least two of the representatives cronching upon the limb of a transfer to the contraction of the representatives of the representative cronching upon the limb of a tree, spoke against the enactment of such waiting for a victim, suddenly sprang a law. One was G. W. Savage of the men his back, tearing off two hunt- United Mine Workers of Ohio, who voiced the general sentiment that comprisory are ration mean! "industrial slavery," a thing that organized labor had been fighting and would continue to fight.

This meeting is rendered memorable from the fact that it was upon bill as it left the house. Senator the night while it was being held that Hann; and other powerful politicions a street car was blown up with mire - used their influence against it and glyecrin and a number of persons it was thrown out by the committee severely injured

It is therefore to be seen that Mayor Marshall does not represent chimerical disant to enact such a the spirit of organized labor in his law as the mayor denanded, for the demand for the enactment of this reason that it would be unconstitulaw, and that he is not as well insticual.

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ered from the effects of this encoun- formed as Governor Harmon. It must ter. Living fon had many encounters not be inferred from Governor Harwith wild beasts in Liching county mon's reply to the mayor that the during his long life as a hunter, but matter is not being given considerathis was probably the most terrible, tion. The expression, if it means unvihing, is an impatient utterance aimed at one who has been largely responsible for the disorder and the waste of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and who is seeking to further irritate an exasperated public of-

> It is practically certain that in his message to the new general assemwhich will sit in 90 days, the governor will draw the special attention of that body to the question of arbitration in so far as the rights of the people are involved. To summon a special session at this time would inevitably throw the question late politics, especially because the legis-Last night former Representative Engene T. Guerin of Erie county, now director of public safety in Sandusky, arrived in this city. Mr. Guerin, when the municipal c de of 1992 was enicted, fathered the compulsory arbitration section and succeeded, after it was defeated in committee, in having it incorporated in the of conference.

Mr. Guerin declared that it was a

The law he favored in 1902 provided that arbitration should be made a part of the franchise when grapted and should apply to all expersions. This made it a contract which the courts would enforce. It would now be idle to attempt to impuse compulsory arbitration upon the local company, which has a long-time franchise, constituting a contract that cannot be clonged or modified with out the consent of both parins.

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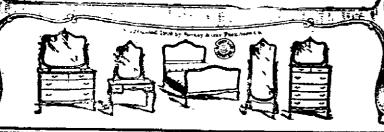
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# MONEY NOT PAID SERVICE DIRECTOR TAYLOR FOR THE PUMP SOLD BY CRAWMER

Mayor Ankele Dismisses M. W. Taylor From Ser- board. He, however, delegated Mr. Crawmer at that time, superintendvice After Hearing the Case for Alleged Neglect of Duty and Incompetency.

Service Director Taylor is dismiss-, questioned, he said Conwmer said the ed by the Mayor for his failure to send the money, rollect the money for an old pump time nothing had been said about the at the electric lingt plant that was money. sold by A. E. Crawmer, the superintendent at the plant. But Crawmer, had phoned that he could sell the I believe Mr. Taylor shows incomwho sold the pump and failed to col-sale. Some time afferwards. Mr. lect the money, as it was his duty Taylor said the money for the pump and obligation to do, is not dismissed the service of the city. The case about the money. As far as he diew, to collect outstanding accounts, the money had never been paid, said | Consequently, I find Mr. Too against Taylor was prosecuted by a prominent attorney employed by Crawmer, and the man who filed the charges did it clearly in Crawmer's

#### The Investigation.

tharges against Serivce Director Mil- by Mr. Crawmer. o · M. Taylor, asked the mayor to hav steps that would protect the citens against further alleged depreations of this official, nothing was roven in the hearing held Monday fternoon that would warrant such a Mr. Cairns intimated that lar received the sum of \$35 for a pump and failed to make an acounting of the matter, but the tesnever received by Mr. Taylor, who left the matter of collection in the hands of A. E. Crawmer, who conducted negotiations for the sale of

When the hearing was commenced. esides a goodly gathering of speciaors. Mr. Cairns, his witnesses, and | is attorney, Link C. Russell, and Mr. Taylor and his attorneys. J. R. Fitzgibben and C. W. Miller, were present. Mr. Fitzgibbon argue! : ... the case should be heard by the city econcil, as provided in the Ohio statutes, chaiming that the revision of the law did not affect a case of claimed that the Paine law, which Russel! promptly followed the revision of the statutes. made it possible for the mayor to near such a case as that pending before him, and that council had noth-

in to do with the matter. The mayor decided that since the ommittee appointed by council, and consisting of Messrs. Elsner, Orr and l'ogelmeier, was present, he would hear the case. For the prosecution Amos E. Crawmer was fir.st put on the stand. He testified that in July 1968, he was superintendent of the electric light plant and that he talked with Mr. Taylor relative to the sale of the pump to Mr. Shaler. The pump was sold for \$35 and he (Mr. Crawmer crated and shipped the pump to the address given by Mr. Shaler that afternoon. He said he had forotten the address. He also said that the pump had been laid aside as useless the CMY. He denied that Mr. Tay lor had ever asked him if he had received the money for the pump. Mr. Cairns, the man who brought the charges against Mr. Taylor, and a close friend of Mr. Crawmer, stated that he lived at the Crawmer home and that he heard over a year ago about the pump transaction. When questioned he said Mr. Crawmer had

teld him about it. He admitted that the matter had only been thought of seriously by him since the exposing of the Crawmer incident at the municipal electric light plant a few weeks ago. that caused the city to be in darkness some two weeks.

He said that he made the investigation that resulted in him filing the charges against Mr. Taylor during his vacation this year. When asked by Mr. Fitzgibbon why he didn't make his investigation a year ago or two years ago during his vacation, he said he didn't remember.

He was shown the cash book of the Board of Public Service and said that he had failed to find any entry concerning a pump transaction, but he said he was a bookkeeper, and would have found such an entry had one existed. Later he admitted, under close questioning, that the cash book would only show reecipts and expenditures, and if the money had never been received it would not appear in the book. The prosecution rested its case, and Mr. Taylor then came in for his innings.

Mr. Taylor, when questioned, said that he was at his office that July day when Mr. Crawmer telephoned him and said that he had an opportunity to sell the pump for \$35. The witness said that he turned to Mr Pitser, who was at that time a memper of the Board of Public Service. and telling him of the matter, received Mr. Pitser's advice to sell the old pump. He said that Mr. Crawmer made the deal and that afternoon he went to the plant and Mr. Craw mer said he had crated and shipped it, although he hadn't gotten the pay for it. However, he said, the man came to Newark every two or three months and he (Crawmer) would

get the money. Mr. Taylor stated further that he had asked Mr. Crawmer for the mon ey at different times and that he always replied that he had never received the money. He also state.l that the pump was an old one and had never been in use during the time he was in office, which was from he said that he told Crowmer to sell January 1906, On cross examination the pump and that nothing was said about the financial end except to tell Crawmer to sell it for \$35. When b.ucw qmuq ent thguod onw nam

The witness said that since that and shipped to an unknown place.

A R. Pitser was then called to the had never been received and said in partment some record must be kept. guessed ne would see Crawmer And there must be some effort made

J. S. Kuster, have superintendent of the water and light plants of the tained, and hereby dismiss him from city, was next called. Mr. Kuster testified that some time ago a pump at the electric light plant was not working properly and he wanted a new one, but Mr. Taylor said that he Although W. N. Cairns, in his had never been paid for the one sold

> After his testimony both sides rested their case and the mayor stated he would give his dethat time Mr. Russell and his client person of pimples, blackheads, dand-were present and Mr. Taylor and ruff, eczema, prickly heat, rashes, to the fact that Mr. Fitzgibbon was busy in the court room, the mayor

#### Mayor's Decision.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mayor' is as follows:

Regarding the charges filed against Mr. M. M. Taylor, Director of Public Service, in which it is said that the said M. M. Taylor sold a pump and had not accounted for payment of same, which was the property of the city.

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not make any charge or entry of said sale on any book, except a lead pencil memorandum on a calendar pad and that although two years and over have elapsed no effort has been made to collect said money, either through his department or through the city soilcitor.
In fact, Mr. Taylor testifies that

he did not even know to whom the pump was sold nor to whom the pump was shipped, notwithstanding the fact that he was president of the en, of the light plant, the collection of the amount. Testimony, however, shows that no moneys were ever received by him.

It appears to me that the business of the city should be carried along on at least the simplest of business

A prace of property belonging to the city was sold to an unknown person Mr Taylor does not know and no record of same was made.

Although two years have elapsed. no effort has been made to collect stand and he stated that Crawmer the same. In the above two items petency and gross neglect of duty. To insure an accurate and correct

> Consequently, I find Mr. Taylor guilty of gross neglect of duty and

incompetency, and find charges susthe service of the city.

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